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TWELVE PAGES - TWO RIVALS

10 schoolgirls die in Afghan clashes

NEW DELHI, May 26 (Agencies) — At least 50 students, 30 of them girls, were killed and an estimated 800 injured in street demonstrations and clashes with Afghan militiamen in Kabul during the last two days, travelers reaching here said Monday. "I saw very many dead bodies of my students being brought to their homes with bullet marks ... their faces disfigured or with great marks of beating and torture," an unnamed teacher at Kabul University said. The teacher, who asked not to be named, said that the government militiamen have been conducting house-to-house searches and are shooting young people indiscriminately. The university, colleges and schools are closed, no one is attending, except for a few of pro-Karmal students, the rest have gone to the streets to fight the Russians out of country," the teacher who was accompanied by her husband and two children said. She arrived on an Ariana Afghan Airlines flight and plans to stay in India until the Russians are kicked out of Afghanistan." French businesswoman said at least 20 students were "killed or wounded" when the

students ambushed them in the bazaar (market) area in Kabul Wednesday.

"Usually we do not go to the market after sundown, but on Wednesday I had to go. Suddenly I heard rattling of automatic weapons... there was confusion, someone said that the students had attacked Russians. I ran for cover... I saw ambulance vans carrying the Russians. I am not sure if they were dead or just wounded," she said.

On the same day, seven girls were killed by Afghan militiamen in Kabul, she said. "Since the big April 27 demonstration and firing, the students have been carrying out demonstrations practically every day." She paused and counted on her finger and added, "At least five different demonstrations were held on Wednesday... all near the university. We heard that the government troops opened fire on the girls."

She confirmed that the government militiamen were using "electric cattle prods" to beat up the student demonstrators. "It is a long thing... gives you terrible pain," she described the prods and said she had seen the militiamen using them on the demonstrators.

Youth Yemen affirms commitment

AMASCUS, Syria, May 26 (AP) — The president of South Yemen Monday reaffirmed his country's support for the hard-line elements of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. On the second day of meetings with President Hafez Assad, Ali Nasser Muhammad said: "Our country is committed fully to basic positions, and we shall remain a son of Arab steadfastness."

The Syrian Arab News Agency quoted Muhammad as saying his successor to the presidency after Abdul Fattah Ismail's April resignation was "only a minor amendment." South Yemen, Syria, Libya, Algeria, the Palestine Liberation Organization members of the "steadfast and confrontational" set up to counter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's 1977 visit to Israel — and subsequent peace effort.

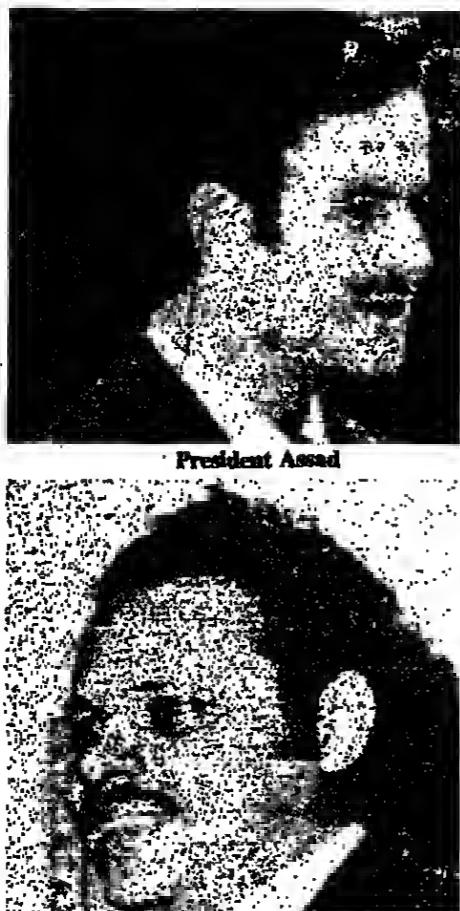
Muhammad praised Syria's staunch opposition to the American-sponsored Camp David peace accords and added: "since I made the overall responsibility in the party and in the state, I made it a point that a should be the first country to visit."

He also met with Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the democratic front for the Liberation of Palestine, and Dr. George Habbash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, also is expected to meet PLO chief Yasser Arafat before departing for Moscow today.

A May 10 message from King Khalid to Muhammad is believed to have invited the president to visit Saudi Arabia.

Muhammad's predecessor, Abdul Fatah Ismail, received such an invitation shortly before his resignation. The official explanation for his abrupt departure was ill health.

Western observers said Moscow's dis-



President Ali Nasser Muhammad

pleasure with the course of Ismail's foreign policy was nearer the truth.

South Yemen's Foreign Minister Saleh Saleh Muhammad received the King's message during a Riyadh visit. Informed sources said the message also dealt with relations between the Kingdom and the socialist state and ways of developing them. Aden sources said the message was an important step toward improved relations between the neighboring countries.

In Damascus

'Arafat leaders continue talks

AMASCUS, May 26 (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had to intervene several times because of heated discussions when the congress of the major commando group resumed here, a press statement said.

congress, the fourth of its type in nine years, formally began on Thursday chaired by Arafat with about 500 delegates from Arab countries.

The statement issued by the congress Sunday said the participants were discussing options by Arafat's 10-man member Central Committee dealing with political, financial, organizational issues.

so far, 30 members have addressed the meeting, which was now expected to be prolonged for a day or two, the statement added.

Autonomy, EEC peace moves to dominate Mubarak-Thatcher talks

LONDON, May 26 (R) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak is expected to arrive here Tuesday to hold talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the Arab-Israeli dispute after earlier meetings with West German and American leaders.

Mubarak will undoubtedly brief Mrs. Thatcher on his discussions with President Jimmy Carter in Washington and West German ministers in Bonn on the suspended Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. Informed sources say he may also meet with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Deputy Foreign Minister Sir Ian Gilmore, who visited Cairo for discussions earlier this month.

Mubarak's expected visit will come after several days of hectic diplomatic activity by Egyptian representatives in Western capitals. British, West German and other European community foreign ministers will use the Egyptian discussions during reports to a nine-nation Common Market summit in Vienna next month. The summit will discuss what kind of role the European community may be able to play in helping bring about a com-

Israelis seal Arab houses in West Bank

TEL AVIV, May 26 (Agencies) — Israeli troops sealed two houses and one apartment in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus as punishment for the firebombing of an Israeli bus, the military command announced Monday.

There were no injuries in the bombing incident but the military government meted out the collective punishment in accordance with a recent "tough hand" policy in the occupied territories. A statement said the people who threw the firebombs had lived in the dwellings that were sealed. The policy was instituted after a bloody Palestinian ambush on May 2, in which six Israelis died and 16 were wounded in Hebron. The military government also expelled Hebron's Mayor Fahd Qawasmeh; Hebron religious judge Sheikh Tamimi and nearby Halhoul Mayor Muhammad Milhem following the attack.

On Sunday the army appointed the deputy mayors to replace the deportees. Hebron Deputy Mustafa Natshe and Halhoul deputy Muhammad Hijazi Majadi have said they would only act as mayors until the deportees return.

The deportees brought their case to the United Nations which condemned the expulsions. When they attempted to return to the West Bank via the Allenby Bridge from Jordan they were locked and Israel said the mayors would never be allowed back.

Earlier the municipal council of Gaza sent telegrams to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin protesting against Israeli plans to build six new Jewish settlements in the occupied Gaza Strip.

May Rasb Shawa said the decision to build the settlements was a blow to peace. "It does not create suitable conditions for co-existence between Jews and Palestinians and is cruel and inhuman," he said.

Five killed in Lebanese town of Zouk

BEIRUT, May 26 (Agencies) — At least five civilians were killed and 15 wounded Monday during a rocket duel between rival groups of conservative Christian militia fighting for control of Zouk, a village 40 km north of here, conservative sources said.

According to sources close to the conservative Phalangist Kataeb party, whose forces hold the village, the fighting started after an attempt was made to infiltrate it by former President Suleiman Franjeh's Marada militia.

It was Marada rocket fire on Douk and the adjacent villages of Nisreh, Dahr, Abi-Yaghi, and Mayfouk that killed the five civilians, the sources said. By noon Monday all fighting in the area had ceased, reliable sources reported.

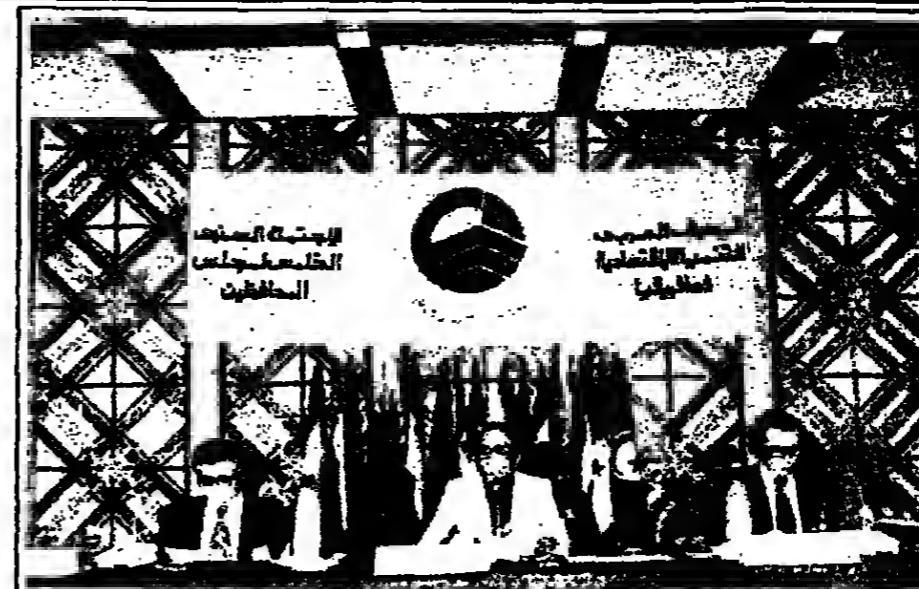
Relations deteriorated between the Kataeb party and Franjeh's Marada after his son, Tony, was murdered by a Phalangist commando in June 1978 and he himself withdrew from the coalition of conservative parties forming the Lebanese front. The Marada, who subsequently drove the Phalangists from northern Lebanon, have been accused by the Kataeb party of seeking to extend their territory further south.

Police was unable to determine the cause of Monday's flare-up but confirmed a cease-fire effected since 0900 local time (0700 GMT). The right-wing Phalangist radio accused rival rightist militias supporting Franjeh of responsibility. Earlier Monday, the radio said a pro-Franjeh armed group tried to infiltrate the region but was repulsed by army troops.

Egypt and the U.S. have an agreement to furnish spare parts for various weapons. Sadat said another agreement is being studied that would provide for joint production of fighter planes and helicopters.

Authorities have also indicated that talks are already underway to build a successor to the F-15 in Egypt for the arsenals of developing countries. This would make Egypt an important arms exporter. President Sadat said all his moves are supported by 95.5 per cent of the Egyptian people.

"If it is less than this, I shall leave my post," he said. "The Shah of Iran never enjoyed such public backing before his overthrow. Without this support, I could never have taken a decision to say that I am ready to



The board of BADEA governors at their 5th annual meeting.

Kingdom is largest shareholder

BADEA loans drop 15%

By Larry Elliott

JEDDAH, May 26 — The Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA), an Afro-Arab effort to strengthen economic, financial and technical cooperation, recorded a 15 per cent drop in total dollars loaned during 1979, according to the bank's annual report received here Monday.

The report blamed "a relative exhaustion of project possibilities," a slow development period for some agricultural projects, and political upheavals in some African countries for the decline. Bank loan commitments to eight African countries during 1979 totalled \$49.07 million (U.S.). The \$49 million figure is well below the \$66 million average loaned from 1975 through 1979.

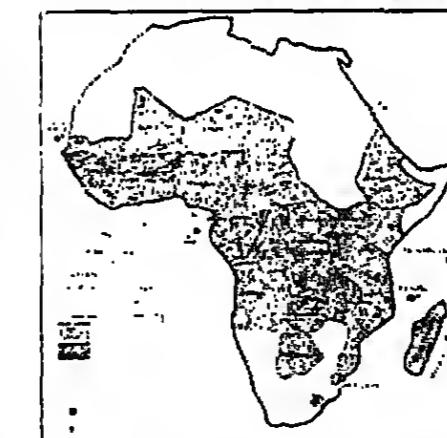
The bank, which works closely with other Arab financial institutions, lists the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia as its largest shareholder, with slightly more than 24 per cent of the BADEA shares. Saudi Arabia's share of the bank's \$738.25 million in subscribed capital as of Dec. 31, 1979, was \$180 million. BADEA's board of directors consists of 11 members representing Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Syria, Iraq, Algeria, Palestine, Qatar, Libya, Morocco and Egypt, although Egypt's membership was suspended during the fifth annual board of director's meeting in April of 1979.

Organized in accordance with decisions made at the 1973 Arab summit conference in Algiers, BADEA began operations early in 1975. The bank is unusual among world banking institutions in that its capital flows largely from Arab League countries to members of the Organization of African Unity not included in the Arab League. The bank's five-year commitment to 32 of 40 African countries eligible for assistance totalled \$331.68 million as of Dec. 31, 1979. BADEA continued to work closely with other Arab development institutions during 1979, the report says, with 46 per cent of its financial commitments amounting to \$135 million, involved in co-financing arrangements with one of several cooperative Arab banking funds. The Arab banking institutions working with BADEA include the Islamic Development Bank, the OPEC Special Fund and the Special Arab Aid Fund for Africa. A look at the total dollar amount of loans co-financed with other Arab banks shows BADEA's share at 25.2 per cent. That means that one in every eight dollars involved in these joint projects came from BADEA.

The annual report shows a priority was given to countries in the Sahel, one of Africa's least developed areas. The Sahel belt of sub-Saharan countries has serious needs in agriculture, manufacturing industry, roads, energy and economic infrastructure development. BADEA has tried to forecast the needs of countries within its loan area by developing a 10-year plan for the years 1980-1989.

The 1979 report shows the bank's paid-up capital stood at \$640.25 million, or 87 per cent of the subscribed capital as of Dec. 31. Disbursements of loans had reached \$117.85 million, or 36 per cent of the total commitment. The bank's liquidity ratio stood at 169 per cent at year's end, reflecting "a sound financial position," the report said. BADEA's directors hope to continue operations over the next five years without bringing in additional capital through borrowing or increasing the bank's stock. Nonetheless, only eight African countries benefited from BADEA aid in 1979, as compared with 19 in 1978 and 29 in the 1975-1977 period.

The bank's largest loans during 1979 went to the West African countries of Mali and Angola, recipients of \$20 million of the \$49 million loaned last year. Angola's \$10 million loan will aid in the rehabilitation



of the country's Lobito railway, a 1,348 kilometer line running east to west across the country. The loan covering the first phase of the project will be used to finance the purchase of rolling stock and diesel units, rehabilitate track, reinforce bridges and modernize workshops.

The Angola project is a good example of BADEA's work in Africa, because the country has been badly hurt by the closing of the railway during its 1975 war of liberation.

Neighboring Zambia and Zaire also suffered grave economic damage to their international trade when the railway closed. Zambia is entirely landlocked, and Zaire has only a narrow opening to the sea, so restoration of the Lobito railway will create much more favorable economic conditions for the entire region.

Another \$10 million loan went to Mali for construction and upgrading of roads covering the Mali part of the Trans-Saharan highway, regarded as an essential element in regional economic integration.

The highway will contribute to the development of trade within the region among the countries it serves. BADEA co-financed the road improvement project, expected to be completed in 1984.

Other African loan recipients during 1979 were Kenya, Lesotho, Guinea, Gambia, and the Comoros and Cape Verde islands.

Ministers pledge to stabilize currency Inflation alarms Kingdom, Germany

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and West Germany Monday pledged to continue working together for a stable international currency system that will help increase world economic development.

The two countries set forth their views on the present currency system in a joint press communiqué issued in Riyadh Monday after talks between German Finance Minister Hans Matthaeus and Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al Khail. The two expressed fears about rising inflation rates and applauded efforts to curb inflation now rampant, in some countries.

The press communiqué said the two ministers exchanged views on various international issues and relations between the two countries "which are based on understanding and confidence reflected in the Saudi-German Joint Economic Cooperation Committee and the frequent contacts between the two governments and businessmen of both sides."

Matthaeus commended the constructive role played by the Kingdom in bringing about political and economic stability both in the Middle East and the world at large. He reportedly agreed with Saudi Arabia's finance minister that new ways must be found to finance existing deficits in the current balance of payments because of present imbalances.

Member countries of the European Economic Community recently agreed to cuts in oil-based energy consumption, and this subject was also covered in talks between the two ministers. They urged acceptance of the "long-term economic facts, especially by doubling efforts to conserve energy." Matthaeus said it is important that the acceptance of these economic facts should not be interfered with either by changing the amount of oil available to world markets or by changing prices charged for available oil.

The talks also covered a proposal before the International Monetary Fund to revise the world currency system. The ministers called on the fund to play a greater role in the future and explore new ways of financing balance of payments deficits. They pledged cooperation with the fund to help achieve these objectives. Also discussed were problems affecting developing countries due to present trends in international growth. Both ministers expressed a desire to increase assistance to these needy countries. Matthaeus said West Germany will continue to increase economic aid to underdeveloped countries, and Abu Al Khail showed the West German finance minister Saudi Arabia's budgeted allocations for foreign aid.

Australian cattlemen attempt to stop film

CANBERRA, May 26 (AP) — The Cattlemen's Union of Australia has begun a campaign to prevent showing of the film *Death of a Princess*. Rick Farley, the union's executive director, Monday asked primary producers and trade unionists to telephone or send telegrams requesting withdrawal of the program to the general manager of Channel 7, which is scheduled to screen the program June 2. Channel 7 manager Ed Thomas rejected the cattlemen's union request.

Farley said in a statement that broadcasting the program could lead to trade restrictions against Australia. Farley said it was stupid to risk future trade relations, job opportunities and export income for a brief period of entertainment.

relations, there is a table around which we sit even if we are different."

Sadat, however, strongly criticized what he called the intransigent and "selfish" attitude of the Israelis which he said has increased both the risk of Soviet influence in the Muslim world and Muslim hostility toward Egypt. He also criticized Jordan's King Hussein for refusing to take part in the Middle East peace process.

News exchange agreement signed

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and the Republic of China signed an agreement Monday for the exchange of news between their state agencies, the Saudi Press Agency and the Central News Agency of Taiwan.

Under the agreement CNA gives permission for distribution of its English language news to subscribers of the Saudi Arabian agency. At the same time, SPA permits distribution of its English version to CNA subscribers.

The one year agreement, automatically renewable every year, is based on mutual interest, with no financial commitments. It was signed by Sami Kamel Abu Al-Faraj, deputy director general of SPA and Frani Lin, director general of the Chinese agency Abu Al-Faraj and Lin met Sunday and discussed promoting cooperation between the two news agencies. Final touches were made on the agreement signed Monday.

Lin arrived here Thursday for a short visit to Saudi Arabia.

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Exxon president says

U.S. gas usage already reached peak

By Scott Pendleton
Al Khoran Bureau

DAMMAM, May 26 — U.S. consumption of gasoline may never be higher than during 1978, Howard C. Kauffmann, the president of Exxon Corp., said Sunday.

Kauffmann was in Dammam with an Exxon Energy Research and Development Symposium. During a press conference, he explained the viewpoint of Exxon, the world's largest energy corporation, on subjects including the impact of the latest OPEC

To play principal role

Al-Harakan lauds committee

MECCA, May 26 (SPA) — The general secretary of the Muslim World League Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, Monday said that the three-member committee formed by the 11th conference of Islamic foreign ministers last week in Islamabad, will play a principal role in pursuing the resolutions of the conference, especially the one which calls for immediate unconditional withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

HARAKAN referred to the SR81 million donation made for Afghan fighters by Saudi Arabia, and said it had an immense effect on the fighters.

The three-man committee will be headed by Agha Shahi, the foreign affairs adviser to Pakistan's President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq.

The other two members are Islamic Conference Secretary Habib Chatti and Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

The committee's formation was interpreted as a softening in the Muslim World's attitude toward the Soviet occupation.

The spokesman of the conference Kasssem Zuhairi said the committee would have a free hand in attempting to solve the Afghan crisis.

He speculated they might send a delegation to the Soviet Union to discuss the withdrawal of the estimated 85,000 Russian troops in Afghanistan.

After a heated debate that continued through out Wednesday night, the Islamic foreign minister's conference passed a strong anti-Soviet resolution on the Afghan problem calling for "immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal" of all Russian troops.

The resolution carried the intent of the original Pakistani draft resolution that caused strong debate in the conference's Political Committee.

The PLO, Syria, South Yemen and Libya had called for a fair hearing of the present Kabul regime. Those members of the Islamic conference had objected to the appearance of Afghan rebel representatives without also bearing from the Kabul government.

The meetings will last a week and are attended by delegates of government departments involved in pilgrimage services.

prayer times

TUESDAY	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.17	4.06	3.42
Ishraq	5.45	5.29	5.10
Dhuhr	12.24	12.24	11.59
Assr	3.41	3.46	3.18
Maghreb	6.59	7.04	7.06
Isha	8.29	8.34	8.06

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There may be scattered rains and thunderstorms in the south-western region and the western highlands.

Seas will be calm to moderate.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	40	25
Jeddah	36	24
Riyadh	40	26
Dhahran	38	26
Medina	40	25
Taif	35	21
Jizan	37	29
Qassim	38	26
Hail	33	21
Al-Wajh	31	21
Tahuk	37	17
Khamis Meshieh	31	14

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roleum but will increase the incentives for finding alternatives.

Kauffmann noted that the tremendous increases in the real price of imported energy made at the last OPEC meeting in Caracas and after were greater than anyone had forecast.

This will slow the world's economic growth, and therefore its growth in energy demand, he said.

Asked if the West could sell oil to the Communist bloc, once output there begins to decline, Kauffmann pointed out that at present the East is a net exporter to the West. When their supply situation becomes difficult, they will gradually cut off these exports.

But he added that this will be a sacrifice, since oil sales earn badly needed hard currency for the East.

As to whether the Communist nations would ever import from the West, Kauffmann said that those countries have an advantage in their disciplined economies.

"They can tune the (demand for oil) down simply by mandating that it will be there," he said.

Kauffmann also pointed out that the Soviet Union has large energy reserves in Siberia that could be developed with difficulty.

"Russia has tremendous gas reserves in the Urals," he said. "How much it would take to get this into the market one doesn't know. They may find a way to bring it along."

As for developing new sources of energy in America, Kauffmann said that the market place through higher oil prices — would provide the incentive.

"Little if any incentives from the government will be required to bring forth the development of synthetics." He added that Exxon was only asking for non-discriminatory treatment.

Development of some alternatives are viable today, such as shale oil, he said. Exxon is already involved in recovery of oil from tar sands.

Regarding the trend towards direct deals between exporting and consuming countries, Kauffmann said that won't spell the end of the integrated oil company. "We'd be in tough shape if they completely excluded us," he said. "But we don't see an irreversible trend in that direction." "We can't say we're happy about that interference with a commercial process.

Kauffmann said that the takeover of Aramco by the Saudi government would have no effect on Exxon.



Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al Khalil

Aba Al-Khalil receives Pakistan invitation

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil will begin an official three-day visit to Pakistan at the invitation of Pakistan's Minister of Finance Gibulum Isbaq Khan, June 3, it was announced Monday.

Abu Al Khalil, who is attending a meeting of the Vienna-based OPEC fund, will sign an agreement to set up a Saudi-Pakistani investment company with joint capital of \$100 million to be shared by the two countries.

The minister also will hold talks with Pakistani officials on promoting economic cooperation between the Kingdom and Pakistan.

Solaim, Brawiro hold trade discussions

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Talks between Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, minister of commerce and the Indonesian minister of Trade and Cooperatives, Radinus Brawiro, that dealt with promoting trade exchange between the two countries, opened here Monday.

Dr. Solaim said after the meeting that it was agreed to encourage contacts between businessmen of the two countries and hold temporary exhibitions and concentrate on exchange of goods that interest the two countries.

He praised the strong ties of the Kingdom and Indonesia in various fields. Dr. Solaim gave a dinner Sunday night on the honor of Dr. Brawiro who arrived Saturday on a five day visit to the Kingdom.

Electricity use doubles

RIYADH, May 26 — The Saudi National Company for Electric Power had a 50 per cent increase both in subscribers and connections for 1979 according to Sheikh Ali Juffali, chairman and managing director. He said the company supplied power to 51,000 new subscribers in Jeddah, Mecca and Taif last bringing the total of subscribers to 250,000.

Of the new subscribers there were 28,810 in Jeddah, an increase of 49 per cent over last year, 14,405 in Mecca and 7,941 in Taif.

It will be much appreciated if the Ministry of Agriculture fixes the prices of local vegetables and authorizes the price control department of the Ministry of Commerce to check the markets. The citizens must be made to feel that they only pay the price for what they buy, and pay it happily. May God place us among those who have sympathetic hearts filled with His fear.

Communication Ministry plans

Roads to link urban areas

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — The Ministry of Communication's budget for the fiscal year 1980-81 reached SR7,585 billion, 24 per cent more than last year's budget, it was reported Monday.

The deputy minister of communication for roads, Dr. Nasser Al-Saloum, said Monday that the main objective of the ministry's third five-year development plan is to establish a modern asphalted road network connecting highways and populated areas and linking villages and farm land to the main highway network.

In addition to linking villages and farms through farm roads, the third plan aims at connecting the Kingdom to neighboring Arab countries, and maintaining the com-

saudi comment

By Samir Shamma
Al Medina

Since the Ministry of Agriculture and other ministries do not fail to grant subsidies to farmers, it becomes their duty to respond to the government agencies by avoiding exploitation of the citizens. It sounds quite unreasonable that the locally-produced cucumber should be more expensive than the imported oranges, and a kilo of local lettuce should fetch SR8, while the same quantity of imported "golden" apples is sold at SR4 to 5.

A kilo of lady's finger is often sold at SR20 while a watermelon fetches a price of upto SR60. Is it really sensible that the locally-produced vegetables should be this expensive. It is, indeed, a big exploitation of the consumer and can hold no justification whatever. How can a man with a large family and a small job, who wishes to lead an honest life, be able to feed his dependents satisfactorily?

If you ask the price control department at the Ministry of Commerce, you will be told that the prices of vegetables have not been fixed by the Ministry of Agriculture and the price control department of this ministry has, therefore, no authority over those prices.

In my view, an average individual wishes to feel that he is not exploited by his neighbor, and it is necessary that a spirit of love and fraternity must prevail among all.

It will be much appreciated if the Ministry of Agriculture fixes the prices of local vegetables and authorizes the price control department of the Ministry of Commerce to check the markets. The citizens must be made to feel that they only pay the price for what they buy, and pay it happily. May God place us among those who have sympathetic hearts filled with His fear.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Prince Salman will dedicate a factory for airconditioners on Wednesday. The opening will be attended by Dr. Al-Gosaibi, minister of industry and other officials.

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — The Ministry of Education issued names and dates of birth of Saudi Arabian students who will teach abroad in Arab and non-Arab countries as of June 13. Applications are to be sent to fulfill requirements of teachers during the academic year.

RIYADH, May 26 (SPA) — Defense Minister of Riyadh Prince Sattam bin Abdulaziz staged annual military maneuvers of King Fahd's Royal Guards at the King Fahd's Royal Guards Training Center in Dhahran on Monday. A number of sophisticated weapons were used during the maneuver. The academy's cadets demonstrated their abilities. At the end of the maneuver, Prince Sattam said he was happy to attend on behalf of Prince Sultan, the Minister of Defense and Aviation.

SANA'A, May 26 (SPA) — The premier of North Yemen, Col. Mujahid Abu Shawabek, met Saudi Arabian Ambassador in Sana'a, Prince Sattam bin Abdulaziz, Monday. They discussed bilateral relations and ways of promo-

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Travel to Lebanon is increasing fast. Beirut Airport is now serviced with 532 regular weekly flights, mostly direct, by 35 International Airlines. Last year, a total of 1½ million passengers used the Airport.

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Arab news Local

Protesters demand U.N. put troops in Cambodia

GENEVA, May 26 (Agencies) — Cambodians demanding a United Nations troops presence and an "end to extermination" in Cambodia demonstrated here Monday before the opening of the U.N.-sponsored conference on humanitarian aid to the country.

The demonstrators, who took up positions outside the conference hall, belonged to the anti-Communist Federation of Nationalist Refugees and Apolitical Island of Friendship Organization.

Another group, the Vietnam Committee for Saving the Refugees from the Sea, also handed out a leaflet urgently demanding a further conference on common problems affecting the Indochinese countries of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

The leaflet said it was pointless to expect to solve the refugee problem as long as the regimes in all three countries continued "internal and external repression." It called for a "real, non-aligned and independent" peace zone in Southeast Asia. Representatives from 58 countries are attending the conference. But Vietnam and the Soviet Union, who back the Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh against guerrillas loyal to the ousted Khieu Samphan administration, turned down invitations to attend.

Camp tense after

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Florida May 26 (AP) — Security patrols at a refugee tent city were reinforced Sunday after hundreds of Cubans, apparently angry over delays in processing, threw rocks and scuffled with outnumbered U.S. military police. U.S. officials said between 50 and 100 refugees fled the processing center during Saturday night's disturbance, but most were recaptured by

They said the meeting's aims were political rather than humanitarian, although Western diplomats said political problems underlying Cambodia's material hardships would only be mentioned in passing.

The absence of Vietnam thwarted earlier hopes that the meeting might obtain its assurance that food would reach needy areas, diplomatic sources said.

Informed sources said the Soviet Union would send an observer to the talks which are being sponsored by the United Nations at the request of the Association of South East Nations Asian (ASEAN).

ASEAN, which groups Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, fears that famine in Cambodia will drive tens of thousands more hungry people to the Thai frontier.

The International Red Cross committee estimates that between 500,000 and 700,000 refugees are already receiving food aid on the Thai border.

It regards the Geneva meeting as crucial to the success of a Cambodia relief operation which it launched jointly with the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) late last year.

Countries giving aid to Cambodia were expected to renew their commitments to try to protect Cambodians from starvation.

Cuban uprising

early Sunday. The U.S. Air Force security police called for help from marines, county sheriff's deputies, Fort Walton Beach police and the Florida Highway Patrol as they fought with club-wielding Cubans at the gate to "Camp Liberty."

One of the big tents collapsed under the weight of refugees straining in the scuffle.

At least five refugees and military police were injured, but no details were immediately available. A number of arrests were reported.

The outburst began about dusk Saturday, after some 2,000 Cubans met for about 45 minutes with a dozen federal officials and demanded that they be released from the camp where they are detained for immigration processing.

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WINNER: Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa waves after receiving the Golden Camera award at the Cannes Film Festival for his movie *Kagemusha*.

St. Helens erupts anew

VANCOUVER, Washington, May 26 (R) — Mount St. Helens erupted again Sunday, showering mud and ash over a 400-kilometer strip of the U.S. west coast.

The volcano shot ash and smoke to a height of 12,000 meters in the biggest eruption since a huge chunk of the northern slope of the mountain blew out last Sunday and killed at least 32 people. Ash fell Sunday on Portland, Oregon, 80 kilometers south of the volcano, and airlines halted flights into the city in case the aircraft engines became clogged.

The giant black cloud of ash, spreading out from the volcano, also reached the southern outskirts of Seattle before heading westward out to sea.

Ash mixed with rain over the town of Kelso and other areas close to the volcano, and grey mud formed on houses and cars.

No casualties have been reported from the latest eruption.

Zimbabwe network changes management

SALISBURY, May 26 (AFP) — A new board will take over management of the Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation as the first part of a major reorganization of radio and television over coming months, Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarara announced here.

Current white director-general Jimmy Neill will remain at the head of the board.

The deputy director-general will be Tumuti Kangayi, former U.N. representative of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union Patriotic Front (ZANU-PF). He has a degree in mass communications and television, and media experience in the United States.

Program director will be Charles Mdhlivo, former ZANU-PF information director. He was responsible for some of the radio programs beamed by the party from Mozambique to Rhodesia during the seven-year bush war.

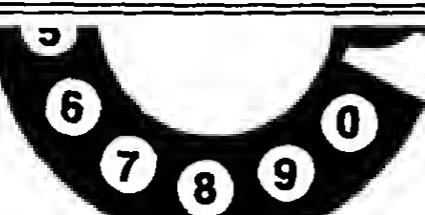
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Today looks worse than yesterday Corruption, inflation rife in Uganda

KAMPALA, May 26 (R) — A year after the fall of the regime of Idi Amin, Ugandans are again under military rule and many complain some aspects of life are worse than ever before.

Corruption has thwarted economic recovery, prospective aid donors shun away because of political instability, murder and looting by "uniformed thugs" (a euphemism for soldiers) is rife, and inflation is running at more than 400 per cent a year — three times higher than at any time under Amin.

The new military junta, led by Paulo Muwanga, once Amin's head of protocol, has said its first priority is to improve the security situation. But there is little doubt in the minds of Kampala residents that the Uganda National Liberation Army (UNLA) is itself at the root of their insecurity.

"The UNLA is supposed to be an army of the people to protect the people but has become as much an instrument of oppression as it was before, one shopkeeper said.

Ex-President Godfrey Binaisa, at present a prisoner in state house, cited harsh measures and indiscretions by the army as the reason for his attempted sacking of army chief of staff Brig. David Oyite Ojok. The move led to his overthrow by the military in Uganda's second bloodless coup in less than a year.

But while the coup may have been bloodless, more Kampala residents have died violent deaths in the past two months than Tanzanians died in action in the entire six-month Uganda war.

At one end of the decaying, pot-holed main street of the capital, Kampala road, stands Mulago Hospital. With 1,000 beds and

modern well-equipped buildings, it was once Uganda's pride and one of the best in East Africa.

A short walk away, under a low hill where giant birds circle in the clear blue sky, is a cluster of low red brick buildings. As one approaches, the stench of rotten flesh gets stronger. Open the door and a cloud of fine flies rises. The stench is unbearable.

It is the police forensic morgue and already the first of the day's guests, an untidy heap of ragged corpses, have been dumped on the concrete floor.

Outside, and upwind, the attendant explains that the refrigeration broke down three years ago: "We have asked them to fix it many times. Who do they think we are. We are human beings too. We have no gloves, no boots, no equipment."

Mortuary records show that for the past six months it has received an average of four gunshot or assault victims a day. The mortuary official estimate these were only a quarter of the city's violent deaths — the relatives of most night-time victims do the burying without bothering the police.

In the same six months, the morgue has played host to an average two corpses a day from Kampala's Luzira Prison. They all starved to death.

Luzira was designed to hold 1,800 inmates but, according to diplomatic sources, there are at present nearly 5,000 men inside, many of them alleged followers of Amin.

In the main section of Mulago, a senior surgeon who worked there throughout the Amin period and that of President Milton Obote before him, said conditions in the hos-

pital had reached an all-time low.

The medical supplies were looted when Kampala fell in April last year, and since then there had been critical shortages of drugs and dressings.

"We have no plaster of paris for casts, there is no saline solution for intravenous drips. There is no anaesthetist," he said.

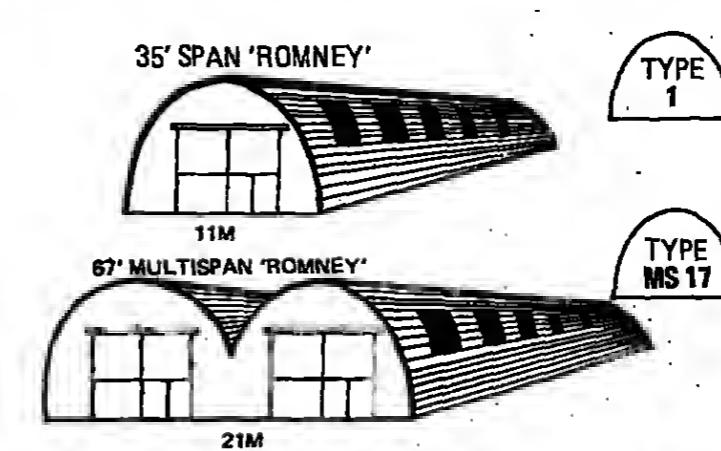
Local people knew they would get poor treatment at Mulago, that they had to try to get to the overcrowded but better in mission hospitals, he said. They were largely dependent on relatives and there was no ambulance service or water.

"I'm afraid things here are at least as bad as they were under before. At least in days there were drugs and supplies, also treated more bullet wounds in 12 months than in any one year during past regime," he said.

The wild enthusiasm that greeted Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles who threw the Amin regime has completely faded as has the spirit of idealism which marked formation of the first post-Amin government in the north Tanzanian town of Moshi.

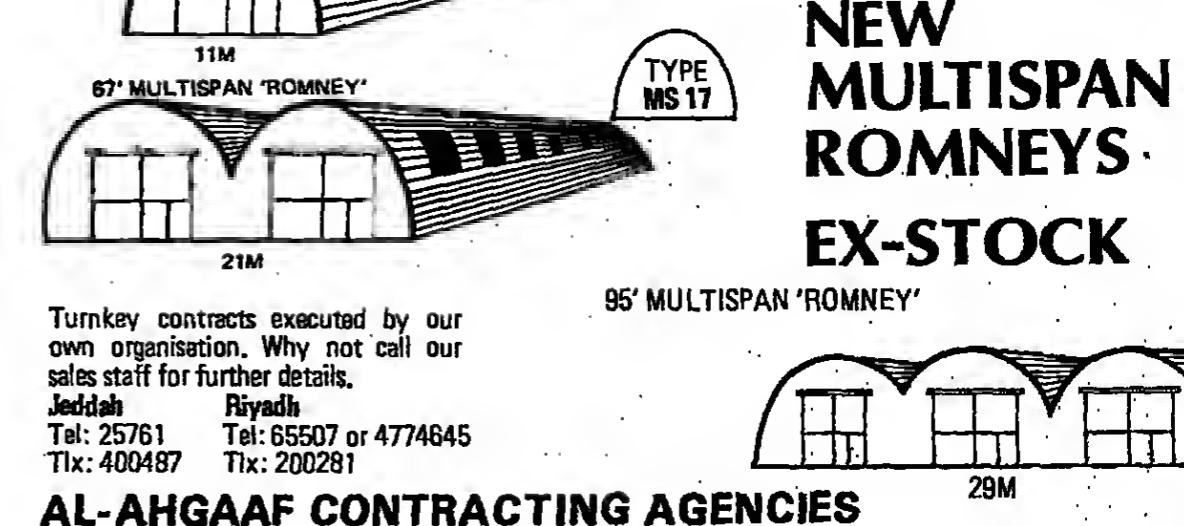
"Alcohol was now the spirit of Moshi one Ugandan journalist referring.

An Asian academic who returned to the community in 1972 as part of his "exile" did more than anything else to the economy summed up the situation: "Obote has been simply living off the backs of the people like the very worst colonial regime."



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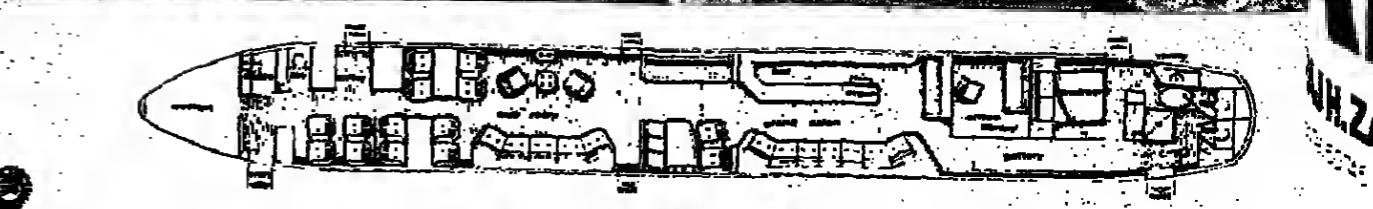


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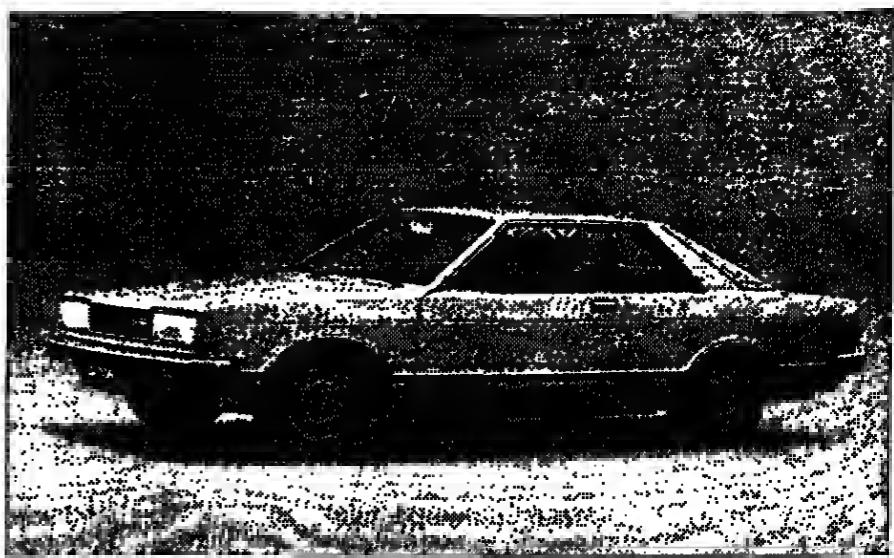


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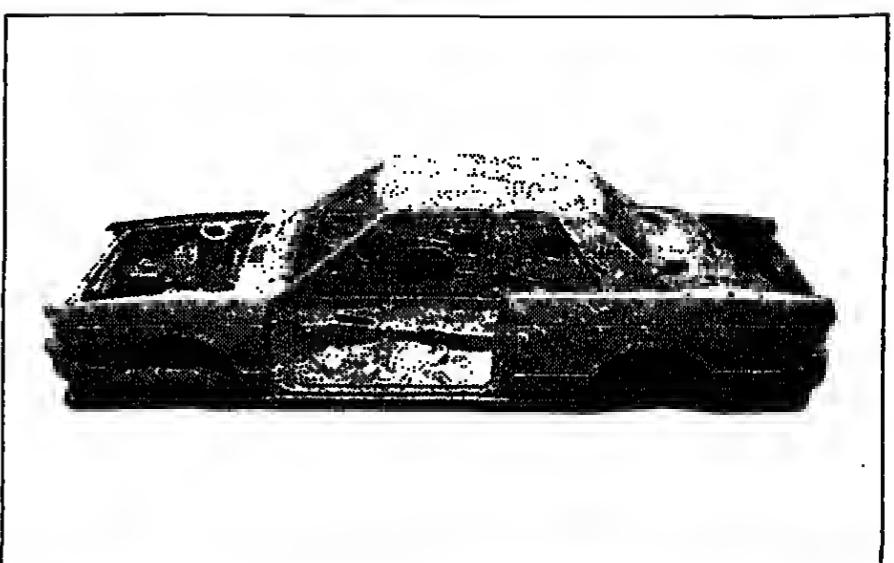
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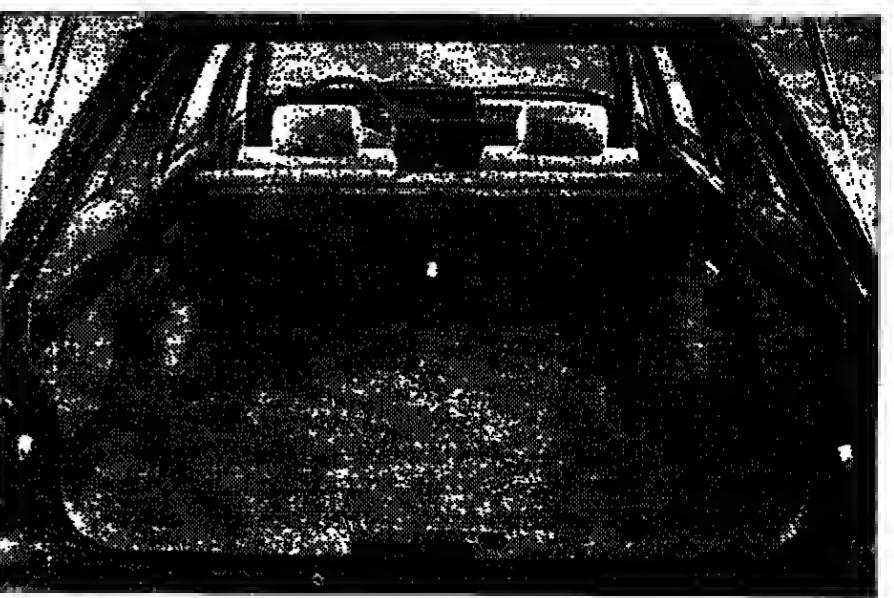
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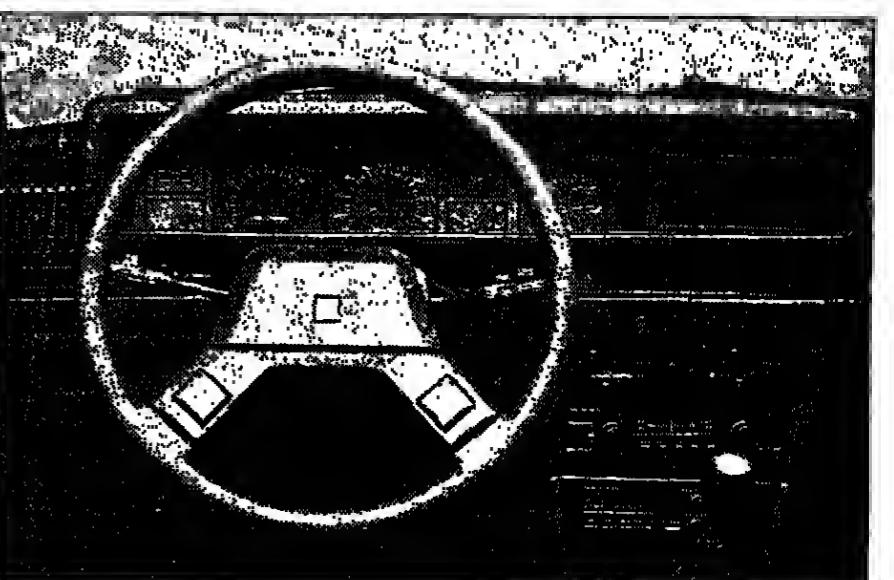
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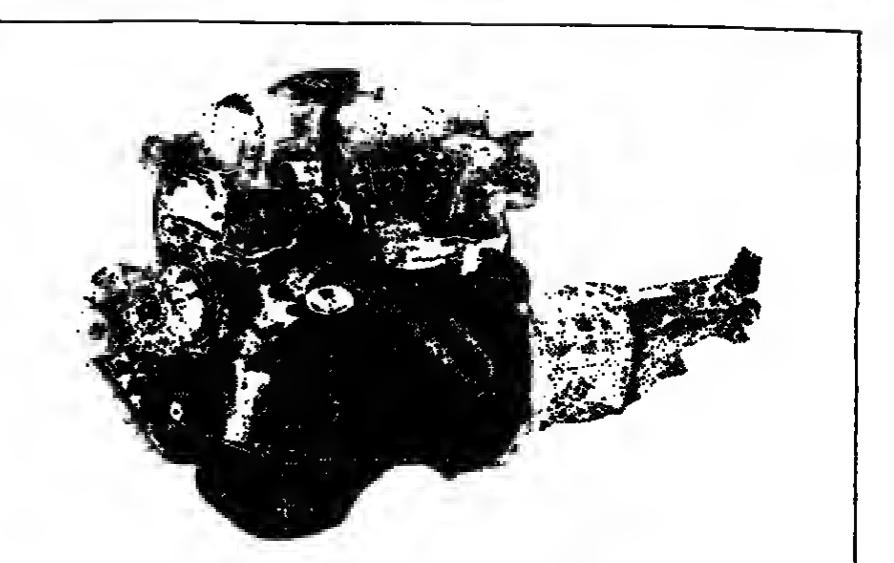
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Jedi, in its

Carven haute couture

Paris high fashion comes to Jeddah

By Reema Siddiqi

JEDDAH — Franckie Taque de Baisieux joined the House of Carven thirty years ago as a model and quickly reached the position of vice-president of haute couture and ready to wear.

Now, Mme. de Baisieux is in Jeddah for the Carven fashion show, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Meridien Hotel. This is not Franckie's first visit to the Kingdom. Last year she came for a fashion show that went over well with the fashion conscious ladies of

Jeddah. She is also the designer for Saudi and the Meridien uniforms and often makes business trips in the Kingdom to work out the designs. She is well known as a uniform designer for Air France, SAS, French Women's Police, Kodak and other fashion parades.

Franckie's rooms at the Meridien with their connecting doors were bustling with activity. The organizers, models, helpers and even the telephone demanded Franckie's constant attention. For now, she was going through the afternoon tryout for the models.

Mme. de Baisieux brought with her twenty five haute couture styles from Paris and selected twenty five ready to wear dresses from the Carven Boutique in Jeddah along with shoes, bags and other fashion parades.

Most of the dresses to be displayed at the fashion show here were specially designed to suit the Saudi Arabian taste and are within the accepted limits of "openness." Saudi ladies, according to Franckie, are well-traveled and know a lot about fashion. Therefore, the colors and styles chosen are à la mode, but slightly altered.

Pure silk and silk chiffon, lace and cotton fabric exclusively made and printed for Carven is exquisite — cut simple with indented waistline, skirts swinging in colors bright and breathtaking.

"The new fashion colors," Franckie said, "are bright, almost aggressive shades of pink, purple and fuchsias. They are perfect for the beautiful Saudi complexion. To suit the sultry climate all the fabrics used for the Jeddah fashion show are feather weight and airy."

Franckie displayed a beautiful white cotton dress with cutwork embroidery perfect for a hot day. A matching camisole hat trimmed with flowers or a streaming ribbon is reminiscent of Renoir paintings and could be used at garden parties anywhere in Europe. Showing a long, cool dress in cool summer florals. Mme. de Baisieux explained, "This dress of coordinate cotton decline and stainy cotton was specially designed for Carven's Jeddah boutique for daytime use."



BEAUTY: A bridal dress (top) in traditionally romantic white lace with a long full train. A beautiful evening gown (right) in shades of pink and green geometric design; shoulders slightly padded — cuff, collar and belt are in plain shocking pink.

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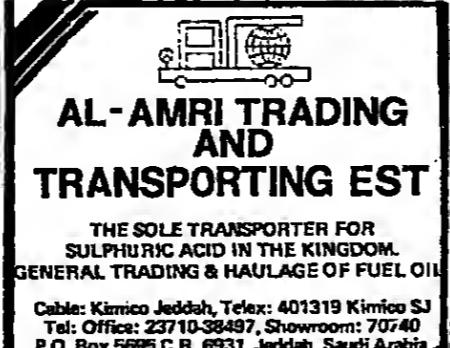
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fume, according to Franckie, has been influenced by exotic Middle Eastern herbs. A sample of the new perfume will be presented to each guest at the fashion show. The show is sponsored by the Al Khuriyah Women's Welfare Society in collaboration with Air France and the Meridien Hotel. Tickets are selling fast, but if any are left they may be purchased at the door. Show time is 7:00. Doors open at 6:45.

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IOC will announce games entrants today

LAUSANNE, Switzerland May 26 (R) — The final figures on which countries will attend the games will be announced by the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne Tuesday. The United States has claimed success for its efforts to mount a boycott of the games as a protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The Americans say at least 60 countries will boycott the games and only 71 are certain to go. But Soviet officials said 102 countries have said they will take part in the games and said the boycott attempt was a failure which dealt a severe blow to President Carter's prestige.

Among the big countries joining the American boycott are West Germany, China, Japan and Canada. But the Soviet Union said the boycott attempt was a failure because a majority of nations would send teams to Moscow, including such traditional American allies as Australia, Britain, France, Italy

and New Zealand. In Canberra, the president of the Amateur Athletics Union of Australia Alan McDonald Monday called on the Australian Olympic Federation (AOF) to reconsider its decision to send a team to the Moscow Olympics.

McDonald who stressed he was speaking personally, told the Australian Associated Press (AAP) news agency in an interview he was surprised and disappointed at the weekend decision of the federation.

He said the decision means young people would be going against the wishes of their government in attending the Olympics, and he hopes the federation will reconsider its position.

The Australian women's hockey and Equestrian teams have withdrawn from the games and the federal government of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has strongly backed the U.S. boycott movement.

Italian team escapes scandal

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy's soccer "court" Monday cleared the mighty Juventus team of any involvement in a nationwide game-fixing scandal, but it suspended play for three years Bologna's famous striker Giuseppe Savoldi.

It was the second round the sentences handed down by the disciplinary commission of the soccer league. In its first sentence the "court" relegated to the second league A.C. Milan, which won the 1979 title, and Paolo Rossi, the national team's star striker, was suspended from play for three years.

In addition to Juventus, the main defendant, the court in its latest decision also acquitted team President Gianviero Boniperti and coach Giovanni Trappattoni. Juventus has won the league title 18 times, a record. Juventus could have been dropped to the second division if found guilty of a charge of pre-arranging a 1-1 tie in a match with Bologna last January to benefit an illegal betting group.

Bologna itself was penalized five points at

the start of the next season for allegedly rigging a game with Avellino in February. Another Bologna player, Carlo Petrucci, was suspended from play for three years while Bologna President Tommaso Fahretti got a one-year suspension.

Rutherford victorious at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26 (AP) — Johnny Rutherford is moving easily ahead of second-place Rick Mears, to win Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile (800-km) race. Rutherford, who won Indy 500 races previously in 1974 and 1976, led most of the race, although nine other drivers were in front at one time or another.

Nobody was able to build a safe lead because of many yellow caution lights displayed for crashes and tow-ins. Two drivers, rookies Dick Ferguson and Bill Whittington, suffered minor leg injuries in separate collisions with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway wall. Three former Indy winners were among the early dropouts, including brothers Al and Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti.

Beziers wins 8th title in French Rugby Union

PARIS, May 26 (AFP) — A five star forward display saw Beziers lift their eighth French Rugby Union title by beating Stade Toulousain 10-6 before a capacity 30,000 crowd at Parc Des Princes Stadium Sunday. They now join two other clubs — Lourdes and Stade Francais — as being the only team to have won the title eight times.

Beziers, a side noted for the toughness of their pack over the years, were well on top in the first half and went 10-0 up through tries by Fabre (8 mins) and Y. Buonomo (35 mins). Decanoni converting the second.

The second half, however, saw Stade Toulousain, captained by Jean-Pierre Rives, open up. They clawed their way back into contention with two penalties from G. Martinez after 53 and 58 mins and came within a score of winning when international full-back Serge Gaehnert spilled a pass with the line in sixth in the final minute.

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French F (100)	80.00	81.25	81.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.25	40.20
Lemonege Lira (100)	98.30	98.30	98.30
Syrian Lira (100)	76.75	87.00	87.00
Egyptian Pound	4.23	4.37	4.37
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.46	12.46	12.46
Jordanian Dinar	11.28	11.29	11.29
Emirates Dirham (100)	89.80	89.80	89.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.90	90.90	90.90
Bahraini Dinar	8.86	8.86	8.86
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	73.75	73.25	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.50	81.60	81.60
Indian Rupee (100)	42.30	43.25	43.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.90	33.90
Turkish Lira (1000)	45.45	—	—
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Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	170.00	—	172.50
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BOUNTIFUL EARTH: Two competitors in a tandem motorcycle scramble race at Rudersberg, Germany found themselves covered with slime after a cloudburst turned the track into a sea of mud. This photo, titled "Spinning up the Dirt," won second prize recently in the World Press Photo competition.

W. Indies cricketers bowl by Derbyshire

LONDON, May 26 (AP) — The West Indian Tourists were limited to a lead of only 61 by some accurate seam bowling and sharp fielding from Derbyshire at Chesterfield Sunday. The West Indians were quickly into their stride with Bacchus and Greenidge threatening a massive total in a rapid opening

stand worth 105.

Bacchus hit a dozen fours in a vivid 62, but then Derbyshire clawed their way back with a spell in which three wickets went for the addition of 14 runs. Mike Hendrick bowled Viv Richards for four before Lloyd Kauicharran again put the Tourists on. They added 103 for

the fourth wicket before Walters had Lloyd caught behind and Barry Wood returned to the attack to press home the breakthrough.

He finally got rid of Kallicharran when he had made 88, and at the close the Tourists were 290 for seven, a far more modest total than had seemed likely.

Roberts takes French cycle Grand Prix

LE CASTELLET, France, May 26 (AFP) — Reigning world 500cc motorcycle champion Ken Roberts of the United States won the French Motorcycle 500cc Grand Prix here Sunday in fine style.

Roberts wheeled his Yamaha 500 across the finishing line, using only his rear wheel, to put fellow American Randy Mamola into the second slot. Italy's Marco Luchinelli, who scored first in the trials, came third.

Roberts, who is now well placed to retain his title already having won the first two legs of the world championship, covered the race's 21 laps in 44 minutes 3.98 seconds — just five and a half seconds ahead of Mamola.

His achievement was all the more impressive as he started out badly, lying fourth after five laps behind Luchinelli, Mamola, and

On top his victory, Kenny Roberts recorded the 500cc race's fastest lap time of two minutes, 5.79 seconds, at an average speed of 167.610 kilometers an hour.

The 350cc event appeared to be a three-way split between Venezuela's "Caracas Kid," Eketrol and France's Eric Saul.

However, a few meters from the finishing line, the Bimota motorcycle of South African Eketrol swept away from Cecotto's Yamaha

to win the day.

The 250cc race was won by the South African, world 250cc champion Cork Ballington on a Kawasaki, while the 125cc honors went to Swiss world champion Angel Nieto on a Minarelli.

U.S. women Federation champions

BERLIN, West Germany, May 26 (AP) — The American women's tennis team won their fifth consecutive Federation Cup title Sunday, downing Australia 3-0. In singles, Chris Evert-Lloyd outlasted Dianne Fromholz 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and Tracy Austin brushed aside Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-2.

Rosemary Casals and Kathy Jordan battled Fromholz and Susan Lenglen to the evening before coming out on top 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The concluding doubles rewarded the few hundred remaining spectators from an original crowd of more than 6,000 with the most spectacular tennis of the day. All four players slugged it out for every point, but the match had only statistical value as the silver Federation Cup trophy already had been awarded to the U.S. squad after the second singles match.

America has won this women's world championship for national teams 10 times, beating the Australians the last five years in a row. Australia took the title six out of 18 times, with South Africa and Czechoslovakia being the only teams ever to break the dominance of America and Australia.

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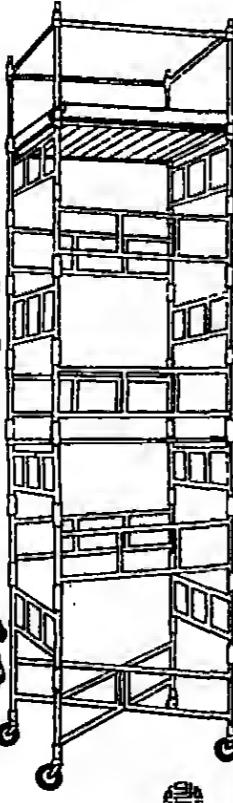
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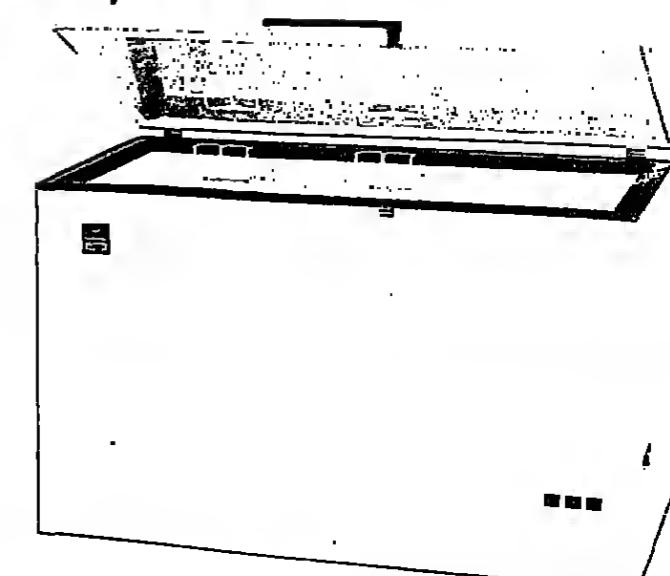
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PAGE 12

International

Tanks, troops advance on Kwangju

Martial law authorities demand rebel students surrender weapons

KWANGJU, South Korea, May 26 (Agencies) — The South Korean army Monday moved tanks to the outskirts of the city of Kwangju, breaking barricades to try to quell a week-old revolt and persuade student protesters to lay down their arms.

The tanks, which had been perched on a hill about 15 kilometers from the city center, moved forward in darkness during a heavy rain while the barricades were unmanned. One unit advanced about a kilometer and a half down a main boulevard while a second broke off and rumbled down a side street leading to the heart of the city.

Groups of soldiers, rifles ready, streamed in after the tanks rammed through barricades formed of burnt-out houses, trucks and cars. They encountered no resistance.

The martial law authorities had set noon Monday as the deadline for insurgents to surrender their weapons. It was the latest of many deadlines that have come and gone unheeded and unenforced.

Meanwhile, the governments of South and North Korea traded allegations about the unrest. In Seoul, the culture and information minister, Lee Kyu-Pyo, said Pyongyang would try to use the instability of South Korea to bring about unification of North and South under Communist rule.

He said North Korea staged a public rally in Pyongyang Sunday in support of the Kwangju insurgents. "We sternly warn North

**Stay united,
Khomeini
tells Majlis**

TEHRAN, May 26 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr addressed members of Iran's new parliament as three European socialist leaders and a U.N. envoy visited Tehran to assess the situation of the U.S. hostages.

Khomeini told the deputies, who meet for the first time Wednesday and are to decide the fate of the 53 hostages, to adopt a foreign policy that follows "neither East nor West" and to stay united. "You should discuss, not fight," he said in a recorded speech broadcast Sunday by Tehran Radio. "Even the discussion should be conducted in a mild Islamic manner."

"You should not start by dividing yourselves into factions, as they used to do in former Majlis sessions," he said.

The Islamic Republican Party, which is dominated by hardline Muslim clergymen, commands a majority in the new parliament, or Majlis, and many of its representatives are expected to insist some of the hostages be tried as spies.

Bani-Sadr in his speech accused the U.S. government of "continuing to interfere in our domestic affairs" and attacked the Soviet government for intervening against the Muslim rebels in Communist-ruled Afghanistan.

He told the Kremlin it was treating the Afghan nation as a "minor" and that "you are its guardian to protect it against an aggressor. But what greater oppression than the fact that you fail to regard a whole nation as worthy of deciding its own destiny."

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, former Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden and Felipe Gonzalez, the chief of the Spanish Socialist party, arrived in Tehran Sunday on a "pure information trip" on behalf of the Socialist International. Kreisky said.

The three met with Bani-Sadr and "discussed all aspects of the revolution," Kreisky reported. Palme added: "We discussed all relevant questions."

The three were meeting with officials Monday and indicated they would leave Iran Monday night.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's envoy, Syrian U.N. Ambassador Adib Daoudy, met with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and said the U.N. fact-finding commission that visited Iran earlier this year might be allowed to return to Tehran to complete its mission. He did not elaborate.

**OPEC ministers eye
Special Fund hike**

VIENNA, May 26 (AFP) — Finance ministers from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet here Tuesday to discuss increasing the OPEC "Special Fund" for developing nations.

This fund set up in 1976 with a total of \$2.4 billion should be raised to \$4 billion. OPEC oil ministers urged in Caracas last Dec. 10. But the finance ministers did not reach a firm decision when they met in Vienna on Jan. 16.

According to some experts here the developing countries' oil bill could be \$6 billion this year, a figure that compares with only \$5 billion in 1973.

It is proposed meanwhile to change the fund's name to something like "International Agency for Financial Co-operation and Assistance." The revamped fund would be more flexible in operation.

The finance ministers will not consider oil prices, which will be discussed at the ordinary OPEC meeting in Algiers on June 9.

Korea to immediately stop all maneuverings aimed at overthrowing the Republic of Korea," he said.

But the North Korean News Agency scoffed at the South's claims and said in the official newspaper: "We have no intention of invading the South nor of interfering in the complicated situation there."

The martial law command had said Sunday insurgents had "broken off" negotiations.

The foreign ministry called for the evacuation of foreigners from Kwangju "as soon as possible." There were believed to be about 20 Americans, including two or three Peace Corps volunteers, here.

Student insurgents in control of the city said a committee of 12 older citizens appointed to help work out a truce with authorities "are not negotiating for us."

In a television statement aimed at the rebels, President Choi Kyu-Hahn called anew for a settlement "through dialogue, not through confrontation," and said the government would send in all necessary relief and "provide utmost generosity and not prosecute those who joined the insurgency out of emotion."

"I believe there is nothing we cannot settle through dialogue," Choi said.

But students controlling the main part of Kwangju accused the government of "lying



COMMANDERED: Protesters ride a commandeered dump truck in Kwangju during the height of anti-government rioting last week. Troops were surrounding the city

Monday, apparently preparing to retake it to everybody outside" Kwangju and predicted troops encircling the city would try to retake it.

The Kwangju revolt flared a week ago when local university students, demonstrating in favor of democratic reforms and against the government's decision to toughen a seven-month-old martial law decree, battled in the streets with paratroopers and police.

More than 100 persons were killed and hundreds wounded in the clashes that ended

Wednesday when the troops and police withdrew, leaving the city of 800,000 under the insurgents' control.

Students took virtual control of several other cities and towns in the area, but little violence has been reported from those places.

Martial law authorities are demanding the surrender of all weapons looted from police and army posts during the Kwangju uprising — as many as 4,000 guns. Insurgent leaders say some 3,500 weapons have been collected in the provincial headquarters which remain under control of the rebels.



POWER SKATES: A West German skater demonstrates motorized roller skates in the Wurzburg market. Gas-powered and regulated by a hand-held cable, the skates will do 20 kilometers an hour. They are recommended for experienced skaters because only one shoe is powered.

Foreign compounds chancy

Privilege isn't all roses for Peking's elite

PEKING, May 26 (AP) — The dreaded Mrs. Wang is the nearest thing to the devil in Peking. Strong men quail when she appears on their threshold.

A grinning red-faced member of the proletariat, Mrs. Wang is supervisor of a compound for about a thousand foreign journalists.

She runs it with glacial indifference to the cries of pain which greet estimates of the high cost of installing kitchen shelves, painting a room, or hooking up air conditioners.

She knows that no matter how much they may complain, there is nowhere else to go. She and her small army of plumbers, carpenters, electricians, painters, garage collectors and engineers are part of the Diplomatic Services Bureau. They and they alone are allowed to work for the inmates of this *waiguan* (foreign) ghetto, one of three in Peking.

The inhabitants of these ghettos are the spoiled elite of a have-not society. Within the snug cocoons of their guarded and walled compounds, they live in luxury mixed with boredom. If not for Mrs. Wang, many would have little to talk about.

The services bureau coddles, serves and occasionally rips off the estimated 3,000 diplomats, foreign correspondents and their families now in the Chinese capital.

Foreigners almost invariably are taken to a special room, screened off from the *boi pollo* in the restaurant. Cries of indignation may bring down the screens, but the price remains the same — from seven to ten times that paid by the Chinese.

In the leading Mongolian restaurant, for example, one American paid 25 yuan for a dinner behind screens which hardly equalled

one taken later with Chinese friends, at a cost of three yuan.

Despite all the luxuries, foreigners in Peking find existence can be hazardous or hostile. The hazards do not come from violent crime, which is rare, but from driving in Peking's bicycle-crammed streets. These wheeled anarchists ride against the traffic, cut in front of cars, and generally disregard all rules. The adventure acquires zest at night because headlights are forbidden.

Another hazard is the climate. January brings penetrating cold and skin-cracking dryness. Air is poisoned by an outpouring of coal gas which induces wheezes, sniffles, coughs and galloping pneumonia. Spring brings huddling trees but also Gobi Desert sandstorms. Summer heat prostrates. Only autumn — long, cool and dreamy — is ideal.

Hostility, never openly apparent, is sensed in the persistent measures to discourage contacts between Chinese and foreign guests.

While reaching out to the West, Chinese newspapers, politicians and bureaucrats continue to remind the Chinese of the dangers of revealing state secrets to foreigners. The impression given is that anyone foreign should be avoided.

Yet many foreigners get to know ordinary Chinese. A command of the language is important but not absolutely essential. Despite warnings from the government, most Chinese are eager to befriend sympathetic foreigners. Like their grandfathers and great-grandfathers, they are marvelously inquisitive about the foreign "dabite" (big nose).

To be the guest of a Chinese in his house is a warming experience. It happens to few foreigners in Peking.

4 named in Abscam indictments

WASHINGTON, May 26, (Newsday) — A federal grand jury last week handed up the first major indictments in the FBI's controversial Abscam investigation, charging three Philadelphia city councilmen and a lawyer with a range of felony crimes that include conspiracy, racketeering and attempted extortion. The indictments were returned in Philadelphia.

The four are accused of obtaining large cash payoffs from FBI undercover agents posing as representatives of Arab businessmen who sought political favors. The three councilmen are said to have promised to use their influence to help the Arabs with the construction of a Philadelphia hotel. The attorney, Howard Criden, is accused of having solicited the money and, in effect, of having brokered the deal.

Lawyers for all four said that their clients would plead innocent to the charges. Richard Ben-Veniste, the lawyer for Criden, went to some lengths to belittle the government's case.

"It sounds like a fantasy grafted upon a fiction," he said. "There was a fictitious set of investors. There was fictitious hotel construction. And on top of that, there's the fantasy of these fictitious individuals passing over money left and right and then claiming they were extorted."

The indictments were no surprise — one of the councilmen had said five weeks ago that he expected to be indicted in about a month and most defense lawyers assume more will follow. At least seven members of the House of Representatives and one senator also have been implicated in the probe, and prosecutors reportedly are presenting evidence against most of them to grand juries here and in New York.

The indictments, however, are the first official buttressing of some of the allegations that have appeared in the press since February, in which public officials have been accused, on the basis of unnamed sources, of trading their official influence for cash payments.

In addition to Criden, who is charged with soliciting \$18,000 for his role in the transactions, those charged are:

— George Schwartz, the Philadelphia city council president, charged with having accepted \$30,000 in payoffs.

— Harry Jannotti, the council's majority leader, charged with having accepted \$10,000.

— Louis Johanson, a council member and a law partner of Criden's, charged with having accepted \$25,000.

The council members, all Democrats, were in key positions to influence zoning decisions and do other official favors for businessmen attempting to locate in the city. In this regard, the case is similar to allegations against the members of Congress, who are said to have obtained cash payments in some cases as much as \$50,000 — after promising to use their influence on behalf of a fictitious Arab sheik.

While the indictments were expected, some of the charges they contained were not. Both Ben-Veniste, a former prosecutor in the Watergate case, and Clayton Undercoffler, a former federal prosecutor in Philadelphia, said they were surprised that the government charged the men with attempted extortion, since the whole operation was, in effect, started by the government itself.

"I'm surprised by it," Undercoffler said. "I think it raises real questions of whether there is any interference in interstate commerce, which that statute requires."

The decision to indict Criden also could complicate the government's case against several of the congressmen, since prosecutors originally had hoped to use the lawyer — said to have introduced some of the congressmen to the undercover agents — as a government witness in those cases. It was Criden, for example, who is said to have accepted FBI cash on behalf of Representative Frank Thompson of New Jersey, and Representative John V. Murphy of New York, and prosecutors had wanted him to testify to that effect.

By several accounts, however, Criden refused to cooperate unless granted full immunity from prosecution, and in the end the government refused to accept that sort of bargain.

A question raised by this is whether the government now will be able to use information that Criden is said to have furnished voluntarily on the day he first was contacted by the FBI and asked about his role in the scheme.

The *Peking Daily* reported Sunday that the 190 kilometers of Great Wall through Peking, more than 500 miles, already have been wrecked, and a central government emergency meeting last Thursday.

The people who take the stones — slogans to justify their action: "Oilfields Locally" and "Use the Past Present."

Much of the paper's front devoted to a report of the emergency, a call for clear rewards and penalties for maintaining or wrecking the sections of damage done and guaranteeing the central government on preservation.

The *Peking Daily* called the outer wall, begun more than 2,000 years ago, "the crystallization of the wisdom of China's laborers."

"Tearing down the Great Wall is not a small matter of ripping bricks, but is undermining the culture of our great motherland."

Good Morning
By Jihad Khanfar

A week ago in New York's West Astoria hotel, the twenty-fifth "Israeli Fashion Show" was held. It fits go to Israel. The show is only thousands of such activities through Israel supports its tottering economy. This particular occasion, all who had to buy a minimum of a dollar's worth of Israeli government bonds in addition to paying a twenty-dollar entrance fee. All the work in the show was donated by enthusiastic Zionists — fashion models, comedians and so forth, all for free. The show, it was claimed, made million dollars. Some of brightening in politics and society were in attendance. And all this is but a modest sample multiplied, as we said, thousands of if the extent of the activities on behalf of Israel is to be depicted. Zionism is not slouch when it comes to its supporters for its cause.

The details above are all culled from several newspaper cuttings sent to Arab friends. With them came a gift of himself standing alone in front of a great hotel on the night, with a reading "Palestine is Arab." He said many of people came and went as if they were picketing the meeting, but seemed to spare him a glance. The man expressed his sorrow and anger with the thousands of Arabs living in New York now fit to join him in standing up to the powerful Zionists. He says he is beginning to despair of it. It seems that it will never be able to overcome its divisions, its lack of organization, its sheer carelessness. The win American public opinion is all important. But nothing much is done about it.

I agree with the young friend who says, except, perhaps, on his own. For, looking at his action in itself, alone, and in the face of such indifference from both his own side and the opposition, I cannot but feel.

"Our side" contains people like him, of them perhaps, than he is in his point of view. His action might allow. And the seed of hope for future effectiveness is given me an example.

There is the redoubtable Dr. Ahmad Mehdhi who, tirelessly, and with a sense of disappointment behind him, still calls for a demonstration to commemorate the Day of Yassin massacre of 1972. He would formally apply to New York police for permission, broadening far and wide to all the New York, and then get no more handful of companions. Yet each tries again, in the hope that one Yassin would be commemorated, by a real, not a symbolic, death.

Translated by Ashraq Al Arab

**Chinese farm
haul away sti
from Great V**

PEKING, May 26 (AP) — The of China, a stupendous ancient era successful at keeping out northerners, is not standing up well against farmers needing stones to build walls.

The *Peking Daily* reported Sunday that the 190 kilometers of Great Wall through Peking, more than 500 miles, already have been wrecked, and a central government emergency meeting last Thursday.

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